



RECEIVER TO SAVE MOLLER FORTUNE

Octogenarian, Son of a Pioneer
Sugar Maker, Charges He
Was Duped in Marriage
Plot to Rob Him.

\$150,000 ESTATE INVOLVED

Mrs. Jane Moller, to Whom He
Gave \$38,000 in Bonds, He
Alleges Was the Wife of
Symbert Sommers When
He Wed Her.

Charging that he was duped into a marriage with a woman already a wife in a plot to rob him of his property, Charles H. Moller, appealed to Justice Giegerich to set aside the transfers made by him to Mrs. Jane Moller and for a receiver. Justice Giegerich granted Moller's petition.

Mr. Moller, who is eighty years old and a son of Peter Moller, a pioneer in the sugar industry, had obtained an injunction some time ago to restrain Mrs. Moller from collecting rents or otherwise interfering with the property at No. 2112 and at No. 290 Madison avenue, the latter long being the home of the Moller family. Mrs. Moller, he charges, was the wife of Symbert Sommers when she was married to him in 1910.

Marriage a Lure, He Says.

Justice Giegerich said in his decision that he had carefully examined the papers in the action, based on the alleged conspiracy of Mrs. Sommers and her husband to lure Mr. Moller into a marriage and get possession of his property, and that the court was satisfied that the evidence adduced overcame the denials made by the two defendants and that the plaintiff had clearly established a cause of action. The receivership was granted with the understanding that the suit come to trial in the October term.

The value of the real estate involved is set at \$150,000, and besides this Mr. Moller seeks to have restored to him bonds valued at \$38,000. The plaintiff's first wife died in 1904, and thereafter and up to a year prior to March, 1913, said Mr. Moller, he was mentally and physically afflicted.

In that condition he was particularly susceptible to the influence of others, and while in that condition, he said in his complaint, Mrs. Sommers and her husband conspired to fraudulently get his property, and that he was "lured into a pretended and compulsory submission to a marriage."

Seeks to Recover Property.

He said that the woman he married and her husband had lived together in St. Louis and this city, and after the plaintiff married Mrs. Sommers he alleged part of his money was being used to support Sommers. Besides the real and personal property he is trying to get back, Mr. Moller gave his wife \$10,000 and jewelry valued at a similar amount.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommers, it is said, had not actually lived together for three years before the latter met Mr. Moller. The papers show that Mrs. Moller called in Thomas W. Butts, of the firm of Butts & Vining, who had long been Mr. Moller's counsel, to draw up the old man's will and the deeds to his property. She told the lawyer that Charles G. Moller, Jr., his son by his first marriage, had shown much bitterness toward his father and that she wanted to protect him and his property, as his son, according to Mrs. Moller, had threatened to have Mr. Moller committed to an asylum.

She also said that the son had discharged Dr. Fisher, who was then attending Mr. Moller, and had retained another physician, when it was she who dismissed the attending physician.

HOOPS AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Costume of Old in Harmony with
Aged Couple's Memories.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]
Bloomfield, N. J., July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tomlin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour St. John Boughton, in Broad street, yesterday. One of the guests wore a hoopskirt of the style in vogue half a century ago.

This Morning's News.

LOCAL.	Page
Wife in Plot, Octogenarian Says.	1
34 Hurt in Roller Coaster.	1
Haas Jewel Loot Found.	3
Throng on Drive See Two Drown.	2
99 Per Cent of Trainmen for Strike.	2
Strangles His Baby; Kills Himself.	2
Turkish Girls Learning Trades.	2
Lines Arrives After Collision at Sea.	3
Fort Horn Blockhouse in Danger.	3
French Air Fund Girls at Chap-1 Hill.	7
Turkish Bride Forgiven in Court.	8
Fewer Fires Save \$2,000,000.	12
Cat Calls Out Police Reserves.	12

GENERAL.	Page
Wilson at Historic Church.	1
Washington's "Dry" Sunday.	3
Growth of Life Insurance.	3
Urges Three Dreadnoughts a Year.	4
Work of Railroad Valuation.	11

FOREIGN.	Page
Police Still Guard Johannesburg.	1
Servian Loses Heavy.	3

MISCELLANEOUS.	Page
Sports.	5
Editorial.	6
Society.	6
Obituary.	7
News for Women.	8
Real Estate.	8
Financial and Markets.	10 and 11
Shipping.	11
Weather.	11

COOLER DAYS IN SIGHT

Relief from Heat Wave Promised by Weather Bureau.

Washington, July 6.—Relief from the heat wave was promised to-day in the Weather Bureau's weekly bulletin. Present pressure distribution over the northern hemisphere indicates that unseasonably high temperatures need not be expected during the coming week.

It will be cooler during the first part of the week over the Eastern portion of the country, followed by some rise in temperature later, but not to unusual extremes. In the West it will be warmer on Monday and Tuesday, though not decidedly so, and some moderation may be expected after the middle of the week.

BIG BIRD ATTACKS CHILD

Supposed Eagle Driven Off by Little One's Mother.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Binghamton, N. Y., July 6.—William, the little son of Martin Hunsicker, of Chenango County, had a thrilling experience yesterday with a large bird, believed to be an eagle, which tried to carry him off.

The child was playing about the yard, when the bird swooped down and tried to fasten its talons in his hair. Mrs. Hunsicker heard the child's screams and battled with the bird, finally driving it away.

SUMMER HOMES IN PERIL

Forest Fire at Lake George Nearing Many Cottages.

Lake George, N. Y., July 6.—The forest fire which started on French Mountain on July 4, after a hot air balloon landed on the slope, is still burning. A strong north wind to-day fanned the flames, and District Ranger Cunningham, of North Creek, is directing relays of fire fighters night and day.

The blaze is approaching the lake shore, where there are scores of summer homes.

PLAY WITH BABY FATAL

Children Swinging Infant in Hammock Crush Its Skull.

In their desire to amuse a three-months-old baby by rocking it in a small hammock, two children about ten years old, whose identity could not be learned, caused the death of the baby yesterday. The hammock, hung between two benches, was swung higher and higher, until the force of it toppled one of the children over, allowing the hammock to strike against the edge of the bench, crushing in the baby's skull.

The infant was Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grossman, of No. 598 East 140th street. His parents took him to Pelham Bay Park yesterday morning for an outing and rigged up the baby's hammock to swing between the benches, where he would be protected from the children playing about. Two of them, a boy and a girl, appeared and asked to be allowed to push the hammock. They began slowly, but increased the rocking until the boy fell, allowing the baby's head to strike the bench. A scream from the children attracted the attention of the parents, who had been reading.

Motorcycle Policeman Haggerty was called and rushed the child to the Fordham Hospital, where it was found that his head had been crushed.

FORGERY IN MURDER PLOT

Doctor's Name Signed to Note Sending Deadly Powder.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Pottsville, Penn., July 6.—A letter recently mailed to Mrs. Nellie Nye, living on Garfield avenue, Schuylkill Haven, and to which the name of Dr. J. A. Lessig, a well known physician of Schuylkill Haven, was forged, contained a powder with the written advice that Mrs. Nye take the contents at once. Mrs. Nye, who was undergoing treatment from Dr. Lessig, was suspicious because of the urgency of the note and did not take the powder, but turned the letter over to postoffice officials, who started an inquiry.

Investigation shows that Dr. Lessig never sent the letter and that the powder contained ground glass, which would have caused certain death within a month.

Valentine Schoenberger, a postal inspector, and other government officials are trying to run down the sender of the letter. Several Schuylkill Haven citizens who have been mentioned as concerned in the plot against Mrs. Nye have engaged lawyers to bring suit against neighbors said to have involved them without evidence.

RIDES 20 FEET UNDER CAR

Boy, Run Down by Trolley, Saves Life by Grabbing Fender.

By grabbing the fender on the front of a Madison avenue surface car last night and holding on while he was dragged twenty feet, Angelo Meta, ten years old, saved himself from being ground to death under the wheels of the car.

The boy was playing at the corner of Leonard and Centre streets when the car struck him. He was knocked down, but he seized the edge of the fender in both hands and kept himself in front of the wheels. The motorman could not stop his car for twenty feet and the child was dragged that distance.

When the car had been brought to a standstill a policeman called an ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital. Before he arrived the boy's older brother, Antonio, appeared and refused to let Angelo be taken to the hospital. As the child's most serious injury was a cut in the scalp, Dr. Howe treated him on the street and allowed him to go home with his brother.

2 DEAD, 32 HURT IN COASTER CRASH

Passengers on Roller Device at
Palisades Park Badly Injured When Cars Meet
on Incline.

TWO MORE VICTIMS DYING

Many Hurlled to Ground or Under
Wheels—Resort Visitors in
Panic Until Police Clear
Crowd—Offices Become
Hospital Wards.

Two persons were killed and thirty-two injured, one of them fatally, last night in a collision on the roller coaster at Palisades Park, in Edgewater, N. J. One car stopped to allow a man to get his hat, which was blown off, according to the story of passengers, and the next car ran into it with a terrific shock.

The first victim of the accident to die was Arthur Olsen, of No. 1075 Washington avenue, The Bronx, who was taken to the North Hudson Hospital. He died at 1 a. m. to-day. At that time it was known that at least two more men would die. One of these was Le Clair, the motorman of the second train, which consisted of two cars, each holding eight persons. The first motorman also had a train of two cars, all the seats of which were filled, so that with the thirty-two passengers and two motormen there were thirty-four persons in the accident, none of whom escaped without injury.

The dead:

Olsen, Arthur, No. 1075 Washington avenue, The Bronx.

Leclair, Frank, motorman of car No. 2; died in North Hudson Hospital.

The injured:

Bilg, Clarence, nineteen years old, No. 351 East 169th street, Manhattan; both legs broken.

Cohen, Barney, motorman of car No. 1; in North Hudson Hospital; seriously injured.

Cutler, Ada, twenty-one, of West 122nd street, Manhattan; cut and bruised; shock.

Descher, Elsie, twenty, No. 115 Jackson street, Hoboken; contusions.

Goldstein, David, of No. 117 Chestnut street, Jersey City; right leg cut, fracture of left forearm.

Hengley, William, nineteen, of No. 655 Broadway, West New York; left leg cut.

Higgins, Frank, of No. 179 Sussex street, Jersey City; bruised about body.

Kane, Loretta, twenty years old, No. 422 Henderson street, Jersey City; ankle fractured.

Kaster, Otto, twenty-four, of No. 237 33d street, Woodcliff; cut on left leg.

Lamberton, Frances, twenty-two, of No. 703 Greene avenue, Brooklyn; bruised.

Lenaskesky, Edward, twenty years old, of Maywood, N. J.; internal injuries, right arm broken.

Oakley, Leonard, Park avenue, Maplewood, N. J.; bruised and cut.

Ruli, May, twenty, No. 333 Baldwin avenue, Jersey City; right ankle sprained.

Seiderman, Sadie, twenty; address not known; cut and bruised.

Spolan, Harry, No. 213 East 98th street, Manhattan; right ankle broken.

Toit, Mrs. Charles, thirty-one years old, of Edgewater; bruised and shock.

Wildman, Kate, twenty-two, of No. 251 West 19th street, Manhattan; legs crushed between cars.

Weigand, Leonard, twenty-one years old, No. 577 Roberts street, North Bergen, N. J.; right leg broken, left wrist dislocated.

Zessbemann, William, twenty-one, No. 128 Washington avenue, The Bronx; scalp wounds.

Some of the passengers were thrown and fell under the cars or off the structure to the ground. Most of the injuries were caused by the seats being broken loose from their fastenings, when the legs and feet of the passengers were bruised and crushed. Scarcely any of the thirty-four passengers in the two cars escaped injury from flying splinters.

At the sound of the crash the attention of the crowd was immediately attracted to the two disabled cars, which had shot halfway up an incline and then swept back and up the steep slope behind, only to come rushing down again and up the second slope. A number of times the cars swept back and forth till their momentum was exhausted, while the shrieks of the hysterical passengers were augmented by shouts from the crowd. Some of the passengers lay apparently dead on the ground and others hung senseless over the sides of the cars.

Lifted from Wreckage.

For some minutes great confusion prevailed. Then the police came on the scene and drove the crowd back. Attendants began the work of lifting the injured from the wreckage and carrying them away to the offices, where they were treated by doctors hastily summoned from the neighborhood. Scores of automobiles were pressed into service by the management and employed to send off the injured, either to hospitals or to their homes when possible.

Nicholas Schenk, one of the owners of the park, said that some one must have turned the power on when it was shut off automatically. Why the first car should have been stalled at the bottom of the dip, he said, no one knew. The two motormen of the cars were among those hurt the worst. They were men who were employed only on Saturdays and Sundays. The management summoned counsel at the

Continued on second page, fourth column.

POLICE KEEP ARMS AT JOHANNESBURG

Terms of Settlement Being
Generally Accepted, but
Mobs Are Still Causing
Terror in the City.

NO TRAFFIC NOR PAPERS

Strikers Demand That Viscount
Gladstone Be Recalled—Further
Details of Saturday's
Rioting, When Many
Were Killed.

Johannesburg, July 6.—Although there has been no serious trouble to-night, armed police are everywhere guarding property. The strike leaders said at midnight that the terms of settlement were being accepted all along the Reef.

A huge meeting was held this afternoon to celebrate the strikers' victory. The leaders counselled the men to retain the upper hand they had gained, but strongly deprecated the proposal to employ force to liberate the rioters arrested during the disturbances. They invited the men to attend tomorrow the funeral of those killed, whom they described as "martyrs to a glorious cause."

The suggestion that Governor General Gladstone's recall be demanded was greeted with vociferous cheers.

A ballot of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers of the whole Reef gave a vast majority in favor of accepting the proposed settlement. The council of the society adopted a resolution providing for the calling of a strike a month hence should the grievances not be adequately redressed.

The mobs reassembled to-day. All trains and streetcars have suspended service, the crews refusing to work. No newspapers were able to publish to-day. Additional troops guard the Rand Club, which was the scene of serious encounters on Saturday. A great mob assembled outside the building, hooting and jeering the troops. Only a spark is required to start a conflagration.

Believe Government Has Blundered.

The opinion is very general that the government has made serious blunders throughout the present trying situation. When General Louis Botha, the ex-premier of the Union of South Africa, and General Smuts, Minister of the Interior, Mines and Defence, arrived at Johannesburg they were amazed at the strikers' organization and the desperate spirit of the leaders.

The Federated Unions are flushed with success and confident that they are complete masters of the situation. The trades unionists are ready to obey any order that is given to them. The leaders have already commanded the newspapers to cease publication until further notice. They count on the government's fear of the natives, 200,000 of whom are locked in the compounds at the mines. They might start looting and killing if unloosed.

The terms of the settlement failed to stipulate when the men should return to work, thus leaving matters in a chaotic condition.

Crowds in Sulky Mood.

The incident in front of the Chudleigh store, when the cavalry fired over the heads of the rioters and scattered them, shooting dead a man who still remained trying to set fire to a quantity of goods, was the last firing episode of the strike. But to-day was not altogether quiet. Great crowds gathered in a sulky mood and made a general movement toward the Rand Club. The dragoons sent to check them were received with derisive and hostile jeers. The situation was again critical and an anxious hour followed.

The strike leaders, eager for peace, begged the authorities to keep the troops out of sight, undertaking themselves to pacify the strikers. The authorities promised to rely on their good faith, and withdrew the troops altogether. Both sides honorably fulfilled their obligations. The authorities then provided trains to carry the Reef workmen back to their homes and thus prevent a dangerous procession.

Five thousand strikers from the outlying sections and a still greater number of the Reef miners had already departed when a strike promoter addressed the crowd in an inflammatory speech and induced them to vote by a small majority to repudiate the settlement. This isolated incident, however, led to no disturbance and it is not expected to affect the situation.

The funeral of those killed in the riots, which will be held to-morrow, causes anxiety, but the authorities have promised to withdraw the troops and police, and the strike leaders are counselling peace.

A great crowd of strikers wearing red badges surrounded the Carlton Hotel while the terms of settlement were being arranged last night. When the leaders announced from the balcony that a settlement had been agreed to they were greeted with shouts of "What about the dead?" "You've been bought!"

The uproar brought a platoon of police, who, thinking that the hotel had been attacked, started to fire. General Botha and General Smuts, from the balcony, signalled to the police to stop, and just averted a tragedy.

The mobs in the business section of the town caused less fear than the des-

Continued on second page, sixth column.

LADY CAMOYS GIVES BIRTH TO SON AND HEIR

The Baroness Was Formerly
Miss Mildred Sherman, of
Rhode Island.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, July 6.—Lady Camoys, formerly Miss Mildred Sherman, of Rhode Island, gave birth to a son and heir at No. 3 Ennismore Gardens, London, last evening.

Miss Mildred Sherman, daughter of the late W. Watts Sherman, of Rhode Island, was married to Ralph Francis Julian Stonor, fifth Baron Camoys, in November, 1911. Lord Camoys and Miss Sherman first met at the time of the wedding of Lord Decies and Miss Vivien Gould.

Lord Camoys was educated at the oratory, Edgbaston; Balliol College, Oxford, and later was a captain of the Oxford Yeomanry. He fell heir to his father's title in 1897. The title was created in 1264.

TIBETANS KILL FAMILIES

Fearing Chinese Victory, They
Finally Repulse Enemy.

Cheng-Tu, Province of Szechuan, China, July 6.—A large band of Chinese recently surrounded the Tibetan town of Hsiang Chen. The Tibetans before going into battle killed their women and children lest they should be captured by the Chinese.

The Chinese, however, ran short of ammunition and the Tibetans repulsed them on all sides with heavy losses. One hundred Chinese were drowned while fording the river.

JOHN D. A "ROSE BUSH"

Clad in Overcoat He Listens to
Praise from Pastor.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Cleveland, July 6.—John D. Rockefeller wore an overcoat to the Sunday school service in the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church to-day. He also displayed a new necktie of bright blue, with a pearl scarfpin.

The pastor, in his sermon, referred to the older members of the congregation who, like Mr. Rockefeller, have been attending the church for years as "rose bushes in the Lord's garden."

Mr. Rockefeller warmly congratulated the assistant superintendent on the progress made with the children in his absence.

FOUR DROWNED AFTER TEN-HOUR LIFE FIGHT

Yacht Capsized in Hurricane on
Lake Ontario—Only Two
Reach Shore Alive.

Rochester, N. Y., July 6.—Two Rochester men who swam to shore from the wreckage of a sailboat on Lake Ontario, near Wolcott, this afternoon told of the drowning of four companions, all residents of this city after a ten-hour fight against death. The dead are Frank Salzer, vice-president and superintendent of a shoe company; Edward Keele, painter; Alexander T. Lemmon, finisher, and Frank A. McCullough, cutter.

The survivors, Peter A. Blattner and Cornelius Conghlin, say the six leftodus Point for a cruise to Oswego. They spent Thursday evening and part of Friday in Oswego and started to return July 1 in Oswego and started to return Friday night. They were held in a calm most of Saturday near Fairhaven.

At about 3 o'clock this morning a hurricane struck their yacht, a 20-footer, and carried away the mast. Despite their efforts the boat capsized. The men attempted to right it, but found they could only hang on and wait for dawn. A steamer passed near them later and they yelled for help, but were unheard. The steamer went on and the six men drifted slowly shoreward.

When they were about four miles from shore McCullough, said to have been an expert swimmer, swung from the boat to swim in and seek help. There is a slight possibility that he reached shore, but the survivors are positive that they saw him sink.

Hours of agony for the five men left followed. Suddenly they felt a shock and the boat broke into fragments, some of which were large enough to support them. The impact knocked Lemmon and Salzer into the water and they sank.

Half a mile from shore the wreckage went on rocks. Keele, who was caught beneath a large piece of timber, went down. Conghlin and Blattner reached shore and applied at a farmhouse for help. The body of Keele was recovered.

ACTIVE AT 100 YEARS

Retired Shirtmaker, Born 1813,
Has Smoked for 75 Years.

Pincus Zatulove celebrated his 100th birthday last night in his six-room flat at No. 929 East 167th street, which was filled from end to end by his descendants. There were thirteen great-grandchildren present, thirty-four grandchildren and three sons and two daughters. The festivities were in charge of his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Ullman, who came down from Buffalo for the affair.

It was a proud and happy day for the centenarian. Mr. Zatulove was born on July 6, 1813, in Pieriayaslava, Potava, Russia. He came to New York in 1883, and took up the manufacture of shirts. He retired from business fifteen years ago. He is still hale and hearty, goes to the synagogue every Sabbath, walks without difficulty, reads and writes and plays pinochle without eyeglasses.

His pipe has scarcely been out of his mouth for three-quarters of a century. His wife, Rebecca, died fourteen years ago at the age of seventy-four.

Continued on second page, sixth column.



LADY CAMOYS.
She was formerly Miss Mildred Sherman, and a son was born to her Saturday.
(Photo by Alvin Dupont.)

WILSON HEARS A PLEA FOR COMMONPLACE MEN

Listens to Short Sermon by
Youthful Pastor of Historic
Old South Church.

SPENDS A RESTFUL SUNDAY

President Hopes to Visit Golf
Links To-day, and May Take
an Automobile Trip to
Dartmouth College.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Cornish, N. H., July 6.—Vigorously swinging a big palm leaf fan to and fro in an earnest endeavor to keep cool, President Wilson sat for more than an hour this morning in the Old South Congregational Church here, during which he heard the Rev. John F. Schneider, the youthful pastor, urge that those who hold exceptional places in this world should not forget the commonplace, as one could not get along without the other.

It was hot in the little church, and it was hinted that the pastor purposely kept his sermon within fifteen minutes so that the Presidential party might not suffer too much from the heat. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Miss Jessie Wilson and her fiancé, Francis B. Sayre; Miss Eleanor Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tedcastle and Dr. Cary Grayson.

The President began his first Sunday at his new summer home by arising about 9 o'clock, and after breakfast he motored to the church, which is about three miles from Harlaiken. About one hundred members of the congregation watched the President with more or less awe during the services, and even the minister showed traces of nervousness. One thing which pleased the President, however, was the absence of a large crowd, for it seemed as if the whole population of Windsor goes to church at the same time. A score of photographers were on hand, however, and while the President showed some irritation at first he speedily regained his good spirits.

The Rev. Mr. Schneider said in his sermon that it was the faithful performance of commonplace duties which enabled men to accomplish the exceptional. Without homely tasks great things would be impossible. The commonplace man, he asserted, might get along without the exceptional man, but the exceptional man had to depend upon the faithfulness of commonplace men to enable him to carry out his great work.

Although the church is Congregational, the President and his party took of communion. The pastor, however, read the Presbyterian communion service, the opening prayer of which was written by the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, whom the President recently appointed Minister to the Netherlands.

The Old South Church is one of the historic New England edifices. It was built in 1708. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Schneider, has been here only a week, and to-day's service was the second he had conducted at the Old South.

The President spent the greater part of the afternoon resting at Harlaiken, a couple of heavy showers having produced a degree of coolness. The rest of the Wilson family, with the exception of Miss Jessie Wilson, went automobileing. Miss Jessie, with Francis B. Sayre, strolled about the grounds for a while and then went for a drive in a natty phaeton, Mr. Sayre holding the reins over a high stepping horse.

The President, accompanied by the members of his family, who had returned home, went on a short motor trip about 6 o'clock to sharpen his appetite for dinner.

It is the intention of the President to spend a part of to-morrow on the golf links if the weather is fine. The President's links is at Woodstock, but F. D. Kennedy, of Boston, a retired cracker manufacturer, has a fine estate here on which is a private golf links. It was undecided this evening as to which one Mr. Wilson would use.

Dartmouth College, at Hanover, N. H., is only twenty-four miles from here, and it was said that if opportunity offered the President would motor there to-morrow. The summer school at Dartmouth opens to-morrow and a large number of students are there.

ARREST 3 IN HAAS \$50,000 GEM THEFT

Young Man Confesses Woman
Servant in Long Branch
Home Aided Him in the
Mysterious Robbery.

TRAP LAID IN SANATORIUM

Marie Kruger Tells of Robbery
Plot and of Giving Loot
to Husband She Wedded
in New York—Jewelry
Recovered.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Greenwich, Conn., July 6.—The mystery of the theft of \$50,000 worth of jewels from the summer home of Harry L. Haas at Long Branch, N. J., was cleared to-night by the arrest here of James McIntyre and Robert Rhind, both of whom were employed in Dr. J. E. Bowman's sanatorium here.

The Greenwich police asked the Long Branch police to arrest Marie Kruger, a parlor maid in the Haas home. They were informed later that the woman had been arrested.